





## 4-H Club Members Leave for State Camp

Eleven Coffee County 4-Hers left Tuesday to spend a week at the State 4-H camp and short course in Auburn. These 4-Hers are going to camp because they are the county contest winners and will compete in state contests.

The 4-Hers attending are: Jean Wise, dress revue winner from Kinston, Rt. 1, Jean, the

daughter of Mr. & Mrs. J. Taylor Wise, is a member of Rhoades Neighborhood Club.

Play Lowery, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. B. W. Lowery, Jack Rt. 1, is County 4-H president and will attend in that capacity. She is a student at Zion Chapel.

Mary Ann Moody, Kinston, Rt. 1, and Eloise Barnes, Chancellor, Rt. 1, will enter the state roll

Don Smith, Mt. Pleasant, was lamp wiring winner. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Mercer Smith, Enterprise, Rt. 1.

Dan Hutto, Enterprise, Rt. 1, will enter the tractor driving

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Her idea that someone might be "behind" a Chamber of Commerce needs answering. Recently The Clipper has pointed out the weaknesses in Elba because of the lack of such a group. After working on newspapers in towns where there was a Chamber and now in Elba where there isn't one, the conclusion has been reached that the body performs a definite and needed function. Services rendered by the Chamber of Commerce returned many times the amount paid in dues.

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Anytime fighting breaks out and the United States does not have an adequate reserve to throw into battle almost immediately, the veterans will be called to the line. The line will be made up of trained and organized. Within six months after hostilities started, it is a good bet that many WW II and Korean vets would be back in the foxholes. The army would have no choice but to quickly organize the best units it could from veterans ranks and throw them into the line.

By not supporting a reserve program some veterans might be signing their own death warrants. At the very least, they are making it a virtual certainty that they will be called back to the army in the first draft or, in case of disaster, a man with training, even if it was seven years ago, is better than a recruit.

The wives and families of veterans also seem to take a dim view of the reserve program even though they are the ones who will be left "waiting at the gate." So little is heard in support of the idea and so much against that Congressmen are afraid to grant the army's request for a compulsory reserve. Actually, veterans and their families who compose about 50 per cent of the U. S. population should be boarding Congress with letters telling them to institute this program.

Besides insuring that the veteran will not have to bear the brunt of the fighting again, it acts as a deterrent to war. The only thing Russia recognizes is military strength. A trained and ready reserve gives strength in depth at the lowest possible cost to the taxpayer. It's the best thing for everybody, yet no one supports it. And the veteran who makes the least noise is the most vitally affected. His life will be the pawn in future battles.

PEANUTS STILL HAVE PROFS. The House of Representatives in Washington Thursday, July 2, tentatively rejected a proposal to deny peanut growers further mandatory high price supports. Under the bill passed by the House, basic commodities which include cotton and peanuts, will be supported next year at from \$2 1/2 to 90 per cent of parity. Eisenhower's more realistic program of a sliding scale ranging from 75 to 90 per cent of parity was voted down.

Congressmen from farming areas are afraid to vote against the rigid props given farm prices during the war. They know the political hay their opponents would reap among rural voters if a sensible farm program was adopted. At the present time farm surpluses are piling up in unmanageable quantities. They are affecting domestic and foreign markets despite artificial supports because nobody knows just how long the American public will stand for such a program before they demand it be abolished.

Farmers are asking the farm program to do the impossible and giving reason for Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture under Franklin Roosevelt, to say, "My greatest fear is that the farm program may destroy the farm legislative machinery by asking it to do work for which it was never designed."

If farmers continue to demand price supports, they will probably continue to get them for the time being. But along with the support will be a control more rigid than any imposed before on American agriculture. It is time for the men in America who till the soil for a living to make their own "agonizing reappraisal" of the situation to see if the freedoms they are sacrificing for supports are worth the returns they receive.

One master sergeant in Elba was jerked from his civilian job, outfitted at a Texas camp and within 60 days was on the Korean front. He was in charge of a group

adequate reserve program. The complete apathy of veterans and their families to the army reserve program is one of the most startling aspects of post WW II life in the United States. Not that the veterans are expected to join up with the reserve and be ready to go on 90 days notice. Reserves are on the rolls at the time of the Korean War got too raw a deal to make it possible for the army to entice many men being discharged into the reserve program.

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## Legal Notices

South Alabama Electric Cooperative, Inc., Troy, Alabama. Notice of Annual Membership Meeting. The regular meeting of the membership of South Alabama Electric Cooperative, Inc. will be held on Tuesday, July 27, 1954 beginning at 830 A. M. at the

Troy Municipal Airport Hangar, Montgomery Highway, Troy, Alabama. For the purpose of taking action upon the following matters: 1. Elect a Board of Trustees. 2. Consider amendments to Article VII, Section 2 of the by-laws. 3. Transact any other business that may properly come before said meeting. S. J. A. Young

J. A. Young, Secretary Board of Trustees. 4-100w June 27-July 15

LEGAL. This is to advise that J. R. Bryant Construction Co., 121 Morton St., Montgomery, Ala., has completed construction of SA CP 7194A, Base and Paving project in Coffee County and that any one wishing to file claim

Quinoa Plant Might Replace Malignant Spinach. WASHINGTON—Let's hope that Popeye never hears about it, but U. S. food manufacturers are experimenting with a South American plant that could replace spinach and have mother saying, "Now, Junior, you must eat your quinoa!"

Quinoa, for centuries the staff of life for millions of South Americans, appears to have possibilities. It grows only in the cold, thin atmosphere 10,000 to 15,000 feet high in Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador, but it is hardy, easy to cultivate, and resistant to pests and diseases.

Its seeds are eaten raw, boiled, roasted, or ground into flour. They are used also in making beer, for soups and porridge, and as a poultry and livestock feed. Tender young shoots serve as salad.

Dried stems make a quick, hot fire—an important element in the life of the quinoa people. They are used also in making beer, for soups and porridge, and as a poultry and livestock feed. Tender young shoots serve as salad.

To a layman, quinoa appears to be only a large weed. It grows three to five feet high, with a stout stem, triangular leaves, and a multitude of tiny, variegated seeds. Ancient Incas regarded it as a sacred plant and made each planting season with special ceremony.

Technologists of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations believe the plant has commercial possibilities. Their tests show that 100 grams of seed—a very small meal—contains more stored protein and vitamins than a plate of eggs, a fresh fish, a side dish of assorted vegetables and a generous helping of condensed milk.

WASHINGTON—About 230 B. C., a Greek sailing ship with a cargo of wine and Campanian pottery sailed along the French Mediterranean coast.

The story of that ancient vessel, its discovery and the salvaging of its archeological riches, was told by Captain Jacques-Yves Cousteau, French marine biologist and leader of a National Geographic Society-Capitaine Marine Archeological Expedition.

Salvage work has been in progress for over a year on the mud-covered ship lying more than 110 feet deep off the rocky island of Grand Congloue near the port of Marseille. It is being excavated by divers equipped with aqualungs.

Already taken from what is believed to be the oldest seagoing cargo vessel ever found have been 3,000 earthenware jars, black-varnished earthenware, glass, metal, and other objects made by Greek potters for export from the Roman province of Latium.

Amphorae stacked in rows in the hold and on the deck of the ship held rean-finished wine of the Greek Cyclades Islands and the red Latium wine of the Sabina hills near Rome.

Professor Wants Salt In Various Colors. CINCINNATI—The salt of the earth is in for a hearty shake at a University of Cincinnati color specialists' taste are catered to.

Says Dr. Izzy Balaban: "Would it not be nice to have blue salt for mashed potatoes? Blue salt, he says, would look better. We could then use green salt on sliced tomatoes and other matching color combinations as the housewife would always know how many 'shakes' she needs to put on."

The purpose of coloring salt, Dr. Balaban says, is to enable us to see it better. How well can you tell how much white salt is on a white potato?

Fertilizer is applied regularly to the pastures. Mr. Bryan says pastures are like any other crop, he need plenty of fertilizer. Bahi grass and sorghum are used for summer grazing. He says that these plants fit his sandy soil. They also survive the dry weather and furnish good grazing.

Mr. Bryan is protecting his row crop land, too. He planted several field borders to bahia grass this spring. These borders are used for water disposal, field roads, and a place to turn around at the end of rows. He is planning rough areas in the field that have been hard to cultivate to bahia grass. This spring he plowed up a field that had been in sorghum for several years and put in row crops. This is a good way to increase crop yields.

The Soil Conservation Service assisted Mr. Bryan in laying out some parallel terraces in one field this spring. In a recent survey through the area, a local farmer said he likes this terracing system. Just about all short rows are eliminated.

All the above practices are necessary in soil and water conservation farming. A Soil Conservation technician is available to give farmers technical assistance on soil and water conservation farming.

## THE ELBA CLIPPER

Entered at the post office at Elba, Alabama, as second class matter, under the Act of Congress of March 8, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. In Alabama One Year \$2.00. Out of Alabama—One Year \$3.00. Out of Alabama—Six Months \$2.00. Editor J. E. Cunningham. Secretary-Treasurer. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY. Established in July, 1936.

against the contractor must file claim in our office in Montgomery, Alabama, on or before July 9, 1954.

J. R. Bryant Construction Co., 121 Morton St., Montgomery, Alabama. 63w June 17-July 8

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: This is to certify that Zelma Devane, as Tax Collector of Coffee County, Alabama, did under oath under section 178 of the Revenue Code of 1935 report the following according to the official records of this office as of the 1st of January, 1954:

1. The Revenue Code of 1935 report the following according to the official records of this office as of the 1st of January, 1954:

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**Tea Compliments**  
Mrs. Ralph Clark

Included in the guests were Mesdames Sam Sawyer, Baxter, and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick entertained with a seated tea in her home Thursday morning complimenting Mrs. Ralph Clark of Oklahoma City.

Throughout the party rooms were arrangements of garden flowers in pastel colors. The hostess presented a gift of on by the hostess. An iced cake with sandwiches and other party dainties was served.

**SPECIAL**  
Butterfly  
**CONGO CHAIR**  
Used for Porch, Living Room, Den or TV

Comfortable as a \$100 lounge chair. In yellow, green & red.

**\$895**

**LINDSEY - THOMASON**  
Furniture Company  
"MAKERS OF HAPPY HOMES"  
Phone 426  
Elba, Ala.

## COLE EQUIPMENT SALE!

**COLE'S "MERCHANT" FILE**

Contains a secret vault, two ball-bearing roller files, a drawer for 3 x 5 or 4 x 6 cards plus a lock and key storage compartment. Heavy gauge steel, 20 1/2" wide, 32 1/2" high, 17" deep. No. 1270 \$49.95 No. 1270L \$57.45

With plunger-type lock and key storage compartment. Heavy gauge steel, 20 1/2" wide, 32 1/2" high, 17" deep. No. 1270L \$49.95 No. 1270L \$57.45

**COLE DESK COMPANION**

Designed for top executives! Records and other valuable files in a ball-bearing roller file drawer—each protected by a outer door under lock and key. Handy shelf for catalogues or phone books. High-grade linoleum top with fine aluminum edging. No. 20X 19" x 30 1/2" x 19" Olive green or Cole gray baked enamel finish. \$59.95

**COLE'S QUALITY FILES**

No other file at this low price has this really full suspension, 25% more filing space. Smooth gliding drawers, spring compressors and guide rods. Green or Cole gray.

**FOUR DRAWER** Letter Size 14 1/2" wide, 32 1/2" high, 26 1/2" deep. No. 204 \$39.95 LEGAL SIZE—17 1/2" wide. Plunger lock that locks all drawers, \$9.00 additional. No. 504—\$47.95

**TWO DRAWER** Letter Size 14 1/2" wide, 30 1/2" high, 24" deep. No. 202 \$27.95 LEGAL SIZE—17 1/2" wide. Lock that locks all drawers, \$4.25 additional. No. 502—\$37.95

**COLE'S Space Saving STEEL DESKS**

A desk that has everything you could want. Consists of three letter file drawers, 2 double card drawers for 3 x 5 or 4 x 6 cards which can also be used for cancelled checks, plus a convenient arm rest. 54 1/2" W x 30 1/2" H x 25 1/2" D. Green or gray. No. 121 \$89.00

**COLE'S Aluminum POSTURE CHAIRS**

Colorful, impressive, the best word in beauty. Will correct improper posture, eliminating office fatigue. Foam rubber cushion, aluminum base, adjustable tilt seat. Ball-bearing casters. Wine, green, gray, brown. No. 2350—\$79.50

**The Elba Clipper**

THE ELBA CLIPPER, ELBA, ALABAMA

**Smokey Says:**

IT TALKS, THEN IT TELLS YOU WHAT TO DO! LATE CLIPPER AND THE ELBA CLIPPER FOR THE FIRST TWO TIMES!

**He Lost His Shirt**  
By Ona F. Lathrop

CASS KIMBERLY stood in the barn and looked over his green fields. He wished that pain in his side would ease up so he could get the tractor out before his son-in-law came. Terrible thing to be getting old and not be able to work!

"Class, you're not figuring on going to the fields this morning, are you? You know you're not able," that Molly, hurrying up behind him in her blue print with the pall of fresh milk in her hand.

"Nobin' wrong with me that a good day in the sun won't cure," he answered gruffly. Look what time it is—seven o'clock, and that young whippersnapper not here yet. What kind of farmer is that?"

"Ed and Sally were out late last night. Can't expect young folks to get up and go the way we did. We never went to parties," Molly set

**My Neighbors**  
By Bill F. Johnson

"I want a Guaranteed Annual Catch—and no monkey business!"

Bryan, Dozier Bryan, Toke Rhodes, Harris Murphree, Jim Whitman, W. M. Ringdorph, Wesley, Sam Owsen, Dwayne, M. L. Seay, Fred Harper, H. B. Larkins, Carlton Larkins, Kermit Crook, Joe Frank Prescott, Eris Paul, Luther, Vaughn, Edgar Vaughn, Jim Larkins, Misses Mabel Brunson, Zedie Rowe and Nettie Flournoy and the honoree, Mrs. Ralph Clark.

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Clark of Oklahoma City were recent visitors of Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. Jim Larkins and Mr. Larkins.

Jack Parker spent last week in Bristol, Fla. with his brother, Wayland Dubose, and family.

**Kinston News**

Lt. & Mrs. Jimmy Bahl are spending some time with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Ward while enroute from Reese Air Force Base, Texas to Charleston, S. C. Little Misses Anita and Marilyn Pittman of Westville, Fla. were guests the past two weeks of their aunt and uncle, Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Weeks.

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Richardson and boys of Marinette, Wis. began the return trip home Thursday (today) following several days with their parents and grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Richardson. Also visiting Mr. & Mrs. Richardson during the weekend were Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Lee and boys of near Elba and Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Nordon of Troy.

Mr. & Mrs. L. L. Hataway and Lonnie Jr. spent the weekend in Evergreen with Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Jones.

Mrs. W. L. Carnley returned home Tuesday from Mizell Memorial hospital where she was a patient several days.

**The Elba Theatre**  
PROUDLY PRESENTS  
"THE ROBE"  
IN CINEMASCOPE  
IN ITS ENTIREITY  
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday, Aug. 1-2-3  
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

**My Neighbors**  
By Bill F. Johnson

"O.K., George—tell me a hair-raising story!"

"New don't start that again, Molly," he said.

The pall down and stood beside him in the sunny doorway. "You just wait a little. He'll be along. Everything sure is pretty this time of year. We should just be sitting back enjoying it and let Ed and Sally take over. She's our only child and they should have the farm."

"Now, don't start that again, Molly. I'm not going to retire till I'm in my wheel chair. They'd never make enough for the two families to live on, the way they run around."

Molly picked up the milk and trotted on to the house mulling about him being a stubborn old goat as usual. That did it. He hobbled to the machine-shed, wheeled the tractor and steamed away across the field.

Around the field he went, turning the fresh-milked earth into neat rows. Out of the tail of his eye he saw Ed's old car nosing into the barnyard. They just lived across the field, but trust him never to walk it! At the end of the row he heard Ed yelling, but he swung the tractor about and pretended not to hear. Let him stew! There would be plenty other jobs to do—if he saw them. But he'd probably tinkered with that new-fangled milking machine.

Cass thought of all the gadgets Ed was working on and all those books he was always reading on "simplifying farming by proper management" and snorted to himself. You'd never get ahead that way. Hard work was what it took. Why he and Molly had worked from dawn till dark for the night ever since they started with the forty were thirty years ago. That's how they'd built it up to the two-forty they now owned with enough left over to give Ed and Sally the forty acres and the new little house across the field.

Neighbors said, "Give Ed more responsibility. Maybe he'd come through. You make all the decisions and he feels he's just a hired hand." Phil? They'd starve to death, come the end of the season.

He jerked angrily at a sticking lever as he hit a snag. Afterwards he never could recall just what happened, except that his shirt-sleeve caught in the whirling cam and the button flew off and hit him in the eye. He grabbed at his eye with the other hand and felt his shirt being pulled off his back as it whirled itself into the power take-off. He felt for the switch to shut it off but his arm was being drawn into the flying gears and he couldn't reach it. But a brown hand suddenly reached across and slipped the switch and Ed was pulling him from the seat and stretching him out, the rough plowed ground scratching his bare back, but feeling good too. His arm was a mangled heap beside him, but it could have been worse.

They got him to the hospital ten miles away in double time. The doctors said he was lucky and would only be laid up a few months.

Ed took over and put some of his fancy theories into practice, and by jolly, Cass had to admit they worked. When he got about again Ed had things all caught up and running like nobody's business.

**OLEN'S**  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
**Specials**

**LADIES COTTON \$1 SLIPS**

A sensational value at this low bargain price! Sanforized cotton slips, beautifully designed and trimmed top and bottom with crisp eyelet. Variety of styles and large selection of sizes, you'll want several now....

**NYLON PIECE GOODS 77¢ yd**

Take advantage of this drastic reduction! \$1.44 nylon piece goods reduced to this low, low price. There are many prints and solids to choose

**OLEN DEPT. STORES ELBA,**

Thursday, July 8, 1954

**Cherry Pie**  
By F. L. Rowley

"That sure looks good!" said Howie Murdock one morning as he reached for the cherry pie that his wife had set on the table. "Get away from that!" screamed Mary in alarm. "That pie figures to win first prize at the County Fair. If you want pie for supper, you'd better run into town and buy one from Schultz's Bakery. Jimmy's going to take this one over to the Fair Grounds for me; it has to be entered by noon."

"Schultz's pie aren't as juicy as yours, Mary," said Howie, licking his lips. Jimmy bounced into the kitchen, slamming the door noisily behind him. "Is that the pie, mom?" he asked.

"That's it," his mother answered. "And don't you be sneaking any samples, young man. March straight over to the fair grounds with it and leave it with Mrs. Miller. She's expecting you."

"Oh, you can trust me," said Jimmy stoutly.

The Murdocks arrived at the fair grounds well in advance of the officials who were to judge the various entries. Gaily dressed women, endeavoring to appear calm and confident, fitted nervously from one group to another. Chairs had been provided for the contestants. Mrs. Murdock sat quietly through the tasting of

**Peace Offering**  
By Bertha Hudelson

BEN BROWN and Wally Whitaker were no longer friends. But their wives were and they were striving hard to rebuild their husband's friendship that had suddenly been chopped off as clean as freshly sawed timber, and, strangely, the trouble had arisen because of timber that was to be saved.

The farms of these two young families lay adjacent to each other, and the houses stood practically "next door."

Just as in town, the friendship of Ben and Wally had flourished during the three years of living side by side until the question of Ben bulldozing his timber had come up. Both farms had rolling, heavily wooded land at the south end, through which Coon Creek rippled in shallow pools, or quietly rested in deep places which harbored pan fish or wild ducks in season.

Then Ben suddenly decided to rip out this beauty by cutting his lumber timber and bulldozing the undergrowth off his hundred acres. Wally was horrified at the idea. He wanted the wild life a timber tract.

"Why don't you keep up with the times?" Wally rallied to Ben. "An up-to-date farmer tries to pre-

serve his woodlot rather than yank it out.

"That's my business," Ben grunted, his face as red as Wally's. Ben's business or not, Wally yelled. "In two years a Texas fellow harvested \$2,500 worth of pulpwood from his seventy-five acre farm. Who are you to throw yours away?"

Ben's face grew redder and his voice louder as he yelled back. "I'll do as I darn please," and stomped off leaving Wally wanting to knock him down.

Then came the announcement that the American Farm Tree System was to meet in Pittsfield, the county seat. Again Wally consulted his two sympathizers.

"We'll have to get Ben to that meeting, but how?" and Wally's brown eyes were full of worry.

Help, however, came from Ben himself. Two days before the meeting he asked Jane, "Want to shop in Pittsfield the twenty-fourth? That's the date for a tree meeting. Maybe I can find someone with a bulldozer who won't break me up with his charges."

Jane accepted the invitation with alacrity, but suggested cautiously, "Couldn't Lucy go, too?"

"Yes. Only don't let her big hummock of a husband horn in on the trip."

And so Ben, Jane, and Lucy drove to Pittsfield. Enroute Jane decided that she wanted to go to the meeting and shop afterward. "Just why does the American Farm Tree System think trees are so important?" she scoffed, winking at Lucy. "I want to find out."

"I do, too," and Lucy returned the wink adding, "I sometimes think Wally takes this tree business too seriously."

"He should have come along to learn a few things," Ben offered dolefully. "I'm going to see what it's all about," and drove nearly off the seat in surprise.

That evening when they started home Ben placed a large package on the front seat. "Part of the bulldozer?" Jane laughed.

He shook his head and then began to talk. He talked all the way home. "One tree farmer makes fifty dollars an acre from maple sugar and syrup. In two years another fellow sold 75,000 board feet of basswood lumber from only an eighty-acre farm forest. Some farmers make enough money from their timber to send their kids through college."

Jane would have hugged Lucy from relief but she was afraid Ben might see her in the car mirror. When he reached home, he unwrapped his package. Jane and Lucy stared in amazement at its contents. . . two brightly painted tree farm signs.

He handed one to Lucy. "For Wally," he said, laconically. "It shows that a farmer is managing his tree crop right. I must get mine up before dark," and he hurried for his spade.

THE ELBA CLIPPER

**KINSTON NEWS**  
Mrs. Rayford Stephens Telephone 744

**FARMERS MAKE TOUR**

On July 2 a group of farmers from around Kinston took a 150 mile tour of points of interest in southeast Alabama. At Sessions in Enterprise they witnessed the making of peanut butter. A tour of the plant was enjoyed.

Near Dothan the L. & L. Farm was visited. Shorthorn cattle were seen and irrigated pasture. At Headland a tour of the experimental substitution was made.

Clarence Brogden who is in charge of the station brought the group up to date on the latest experimental work. The condition of crops and livestock all along the way was observed.

The tour was made in a school bus and was under direction of F. W. Wood, vocational agriculture teacher.

—Kinston News—

Mr. & Mrs. Heflin Smith were hosts to the following people at Williams Memorial Park Saturday: Mr. & Mrs. Jewel Smith and family, Mr. & Mrs. O. W. Phillips and family, Mr. & Mrs. Doris Seay and Dwayne, and Mr. & Mrs. Jack Clark and daughters of Winter Garden, Fla. A picnic lunch was served. The occasion was on the eve of Heflin's leaving for summer national guard camp.

Miss Onita Bedsole and Miss Ann Cawthon returned home this week following a visit with Mr. & Mrs. Don Bledsoe in Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. & Mrs. Donald Harrison of Mansfield, Ohio are spending this week and next with their parents, Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Anderson here and Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Harrison in Brooklyn community.

Harold Muller, Arthur Tubbs and Bobby Davis of Atmore spent the weekend here with friends. They were met here by Charles Pair of Montgomery.

Mr. & Mrs. Gus Cacchiottoli and

**How To Kill Athletes Foot Germ**

Quickly relieves itching, kills fungus of athlete's foot on contact, aids rapid healing of red, raw cracked blisters. Helps remove dirt and soothes inflamed areas. Checks foot odors and foot perspiration. Relentless guaranteed on every back. They want BLIS-TO-SOL NOW, adv. Whitman Drug.

**CLIPPERS FOR SALE**  
At Whitman Drug and English Drug Center.

**PROPANE GAS SYSTEM**

- Refrigeration
- Plumbing
- Heating
- Cooking

We are now in a position to furnish bottles, with deposit, for cooking and water heating.

**New Brockton Phone 82**  
**PROPANE GAS & APPLIANCE CO.**  
Chat Mosely, Serviceman—Gibbs McCormick, Prop.

**THE OLD TIMER:**

"The surest way to have happiness and peace of mind is to give them to somebody else."

**STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS**

The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth His handiwork. — (Psalm 19, 1.)

Looking upward to the beauty and the orderly course of the myriad stars at night, how is it possible that a man could doubt there is God? And how wonderful it is that each of us, each of the stars, is part of a loving God's creation, and of His plan.

Thursday, July 8, 1954

**Cut Costs With Heavy-Duty G-M DIESELS**

Lower maintenance, less fuel consumption for all jobs demanding rugged power and maximum dependability.

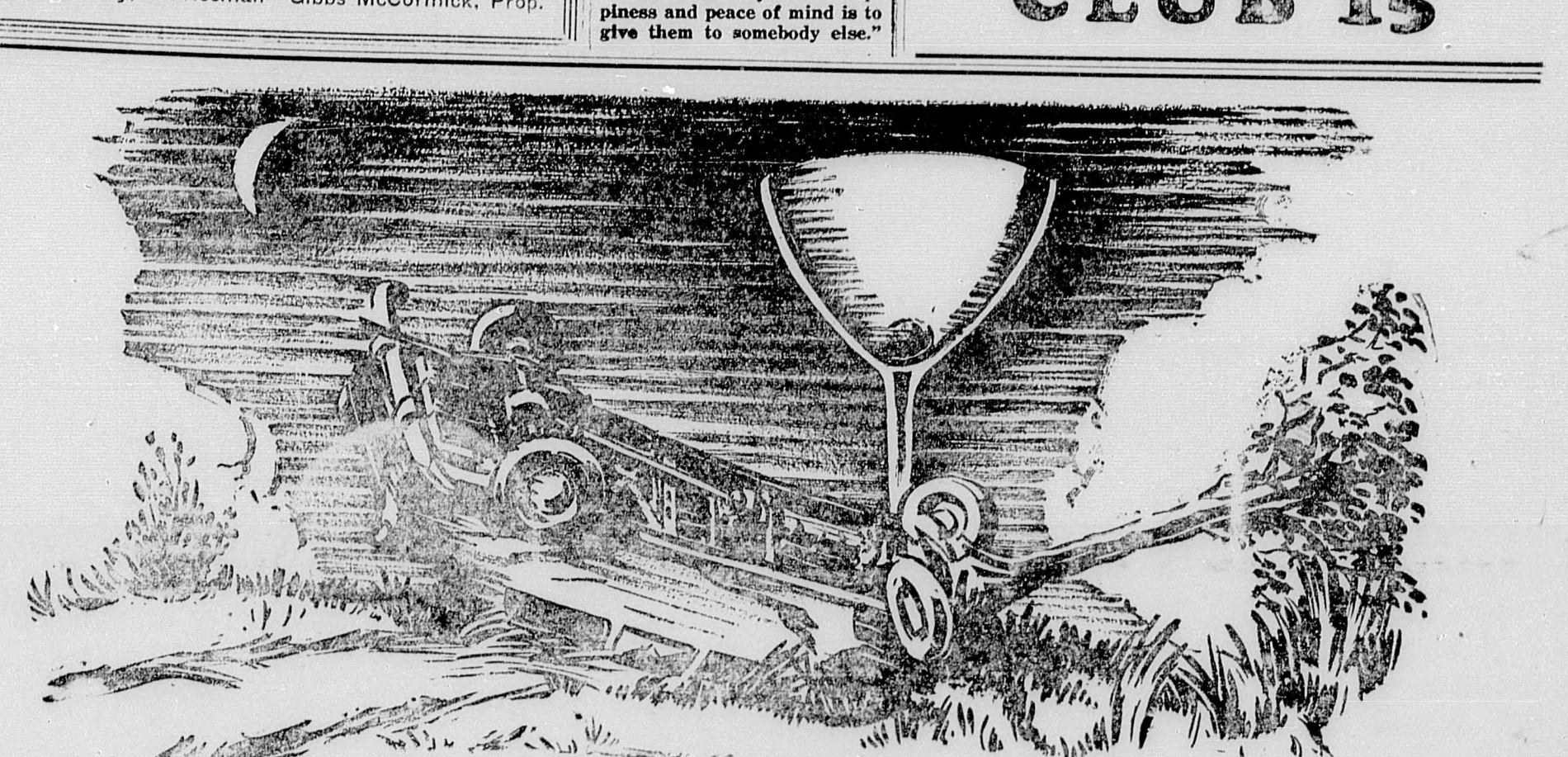
For sales and service, write **ARMSTRONG EQUIPMENT CO.** 355 N. GOWAN STREET, MONTGOMERY, ALA.

**How To Kill Athletes Foot Germ**

Quickly relieves itching, kills fungus of athlete's foot on contact, aids rapid healing of red, raw cracked blisters. Helps remove dirt and soothes inflamed areas. Checks foot odors and foot perspiration. Relentless guaranteed on every back. They want BLIS-TO-SOL NOW, adv. Whitman Drug.

**CLIPPERS FOR SALE**  
At Whitman Drug and English Drug Center.

**\$5 DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS \$5**  
FRIDAY-SATURDAY, JULY 9-10  
You get more for your dollar with our  
**Hamburger Special**  
15c & 20c  
**CLUB 15**



**BOTTOMS UP!**  
A Last Drink — A Last Drive

The party's over—Bottoms Up! Let's get going!

For thousands of men and women—children and pedestrians, too—that has been the beginning of the end. On the highway at night, where the road curved and the hazy driver drove straight ahead, there was another "Bottoms Up!" and the end of the last drive.

"It's hard to convince a person who has had a few drinks that he shouldn't drive. Alcoholic stimulation engenders a false confidence in his ability. In reality, his reactions have slowed down, his perception and judgment lowered—driving alertness gone. In a later stage the road blurs, lights blind as he fights drowsiness, loses control.

"Seldom is he endangering his life alone. He is also endangering the lives of those traveling with him and others on the streets and highways. In 35 states 166,179 drivers lost their licenses in 1952 for drinking and driving. Thirty-five per cent of all revocations are brought against drinking drivers.

If you have been drinking, either let someone else drive, leave your car and call a taxi, or stay where you are until your senses clear. Stay off the road!

Don't kid yourself into a "Bottoms Up" drive—it can be fatal!

**The Elba Clipper**

POOR ORIGINAL







**CLASSIFIED**  
COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES**TAXI-TRUCK COVERAGE**

Taxi cab and long haul trucks insured. You can pay by the month. F. H. Murphy Insurance Agency. 21c July 8-15

**ELECTRIC SERVICE**

Motor rewinding, appliance repair, commercial wiring. Service Electric, located at forks of the Florida-Enterprise highway in Opp. Phone 539-12. P. O. Box 100. George Kilcrease, service men. 31p July 1-15

**FOR SALE**

One Kenmore 5 burner oil range. Table top built in oven and storage drawer. Perfect operating condition. Less than one year old. Used very little. Good as new. \$30 cash. Dorsey Bros. Chevy Inc. 21c July 1-8

**SAVE 40 PER CENT**

Want to save up to 40 per cent

**How Advertising helps you**  
BY CHARLES B. ROTH**What Do You Know?**

You have heard it many times. "What do you know?" It is a common everyday American greeting. It would be a good idea if each of us would ask ourselves the question, "What do you know?" and add to it this phrase: "For the cause you have advertising to help you!"

You would be astonished if you were to check on your store of knowledge to find out what much of what you know does trace to the ads you read in the newspapers. For the newspaper has become the great fountain of knowledge.

For example, how far would "new" things like radio and TV, vacuum cleaners, aminated toilet paste, chlorophyll, vitamins, hormones, wonder drugs, popular best sellers, modern furniture, and whatever else you might want to name, have gone without the power of advertising?

Before advertising entered our lives so strongly, so frequently it took years for a new idea to "take hold." Now new ideas are taking hold almost every night. There

has never been a limit to the capacity of the American public to absorb new ideas. There was, until advertising developed fully, a limit to the number of new ideas which could be presented to the American public.

Of late years there has been a craze for European cars, and a new breed of Americans who spurn anything made in America and term it "Detroit iron."

While there is unquestioned merit in many of these imported automobiles, their design or lines somewhat resemble the lines of cars which Americans were examining about in 1902.

One of the reasons for the continued acceptance of these old lines, to take only one example, by Europeans is that they haven't had advertising to teach them what's new.

But here in America, with the force of advertising pushing us to the new, always we seek, we have no chance to become static or content.

Argue as much as you like about whether that's good or bad, the fact remains America is ahead of the world—in practically every thing!

**NOW IN PROGRESS!!**

Every Item in Our Store REDUCED!!  
WHEN WE SAY SALE, WE MEAN SALE!!

Men's—Size 28-46 175

**Summer Slacks**

Uncuffed—Reg. \$6.95

Men & Boys

Sports Shirts

97c

\$4.95 Nylons ——— \$1.94

Ladies Short

Pajamas

\$1.99

Reg. \$2.98

Bathing suits, slips, blouses, belts, shoes and many other items you might need.

DE VANE'S

THE FAMOUS

Saony Sport Wear

Reduced

Skirts, Shorts, Halters, Pedal Pushers, Slacks and Jackets

Elba Exchange Bank

Elba Exchange Bank

Elba Exchange Bank

Elba Exchange Bank

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**Kinston News**

Holiday weekend guests of Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Hall were their grandchildren, Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Foxworth and small baby of Columbus, Ga. Sunday guests included Mr. & Mrs. A. H. Bell of Atlanta, Mr. & Mrs. O. W. Pulliam and family and Mrs. H. L. Smith and family of Kinston and Wilbur J. and Hinton Hall of Opp.

**PREMIUM FINANCED**

We will insure it and then finance the premium. F. H. Murphy Insurance Agency, 21c July 8-15

**FOR RENT**

Front unfurnished apartment in Mrs. Tucker's house. See H. H. Davis. 31p June 24-July 8

**FOR RENT**

Four room unfurnished apartment with private entrance and bath. Call Mrs. Nell Cooper, telephone 248. 31p

**FOR RENT**

Apartment, unfurnished, in Mrs. H. L. Cook's house on Smith Ave. Heat, water, 5 rooms and bath. Double garage. 31p July 1-15

**WE WILL INSURE IT**

If no one else will insure it, contact us. That's the kind of

**WANTED**

Good used typewriter. Will

**Cecil Drive**

In

Thurs.-Fri., July 8-9

Lawless Breed

Rock Hudson

Julia Adams

Saturday, July 10

MAVERICK

Wild Bill Elliott

Loose in London

Bowery Boys

Sun.-Mon., July 11-12

Flight to Tangier

Joan Fontaine

Pack Palace

Tues.-Wed., July 13-14

Veils of Bagdad

Victor Mature

Marie Blanchard

Thurs.-Fri., July 15-16

STALAG 17

William Holden

Don Taylor

THIS IS IT!!

Our Annual Summer

LEAPFROG

NOW IN PROGRESS!!

Every Item in Our Store REDUCED!!

WHEN WE SAY SALE, WE MEAN SALE!!

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**SHORT STORY**

Fresh Imp

By Norman Disher

"Taffy and I had met at the

Lodge on Pinecrest. I'd been

down swimming at the lake and

I'd just walked up to the lodge for

a cool drink.

"Hi!" was her pert greeting to

me.

"Why—hello!" I exclaimed wonder-

ingly, for I was a pretty little

stranger was that.

"Good swim?" she asked looking

at my suit.

"Water great—I'm going back

in a minute, care to join me?"

"Sure," I said, and she

asked looking at my suit.

"I was the one who was sur-

prised but off we went down the

path to the lake.

We swam the rest of the after-

noon, then sat on the beach

and talked.

Mr. & Mrs. W. R. Carr Jr. of

Opelika spent the weekend with

Mrs. Carr's sister, Mrs. H. H.

Bradberry and Mr. Bradberry.

Henry Lenoir and Mrs. Daisy

Johnson of Montgomery came

last week to visit their mother

and sister, Mrs. Mary Lenoir and

Miss Mamie Lenoir.

Mr. & Mrs. W. R. Carr Jr. re-

turned to their home in Wad-

swa, Fla. Friday after visiting

Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Weeks for two

buy or rent. See Lamar Rainier

at Rainier & Rainier Ins. Co.

21c July 8-15

**FOR SALE**

Eight-foot Westinghouse re-

frigerator and yellow metal

Hollywood bed. Both just a year

old. Real bargains. Call Mrs. King

at 31c July 1-15

(Net Clean)

**LOST**

Wheel cap for Ford in New

Town Tuesday night. See Don-

ald Davis, Rt. 3. 11p

**FOR SALE**

Registered pig Herefords. Bulls

ready for service and younger

side, \$200 and up. Heifers bred

and not bred, \$125 and up.

Breders of registered cattle

since 1890. Breeding in the

Farms, W. H. Hall & Son, Mid-

way, Ala. 41p July 1-22

**NEED HOSPITAL INSURANCE?**

We have what you need. Room

Service! Surgical Benefits, Medi-

cal Benefits! Personal Services! Peo-

ples Hospital Insurance Co.

Phone 442—Elba. 31c July 8-22

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express to each of

you our appreciation for the

kind thoughts, words, gifts and

all expressions of sympathy and

love in the loss of our daughter.

We will always be grateful to

you.

Mr. & Mrs. John G. Lee

**CEMETERY WORKING**

There will be an all day working

at Pleasant Ridge Cemetery on

Thursday, July 15. Preaching at